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The following article from the Elberfeld Gazette of Sept. 25, describes the state of things most

UNITED STATES EXPLORING EXPEDITION:

We are not, indeed, like the English on their

which poor people encountered, in the Infilment of their superstitious but sincere desire, is one too striking to be omitted. A poor man in Saxony, disabled in all his limbs, hoped also to receive benefit from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching but when we get to land or waters less familiar, left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the treverse left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the treverse left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the treverse left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the treverse left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the treverse left from the pilgrimage to Treves and the touching the treverse means, not being able to furnish him with money were on an Exploring Expedition. The public is journey, pledged their only lot of ground, a interested to know that a great nation small meadow, for 60 florins. The poor man, how- was followed up with fidelity and good judgment, ever, returned still poorer. The cause was attribu- and therefore wants an outline of what was done ted to the fact of his having been carried there by from the beginning. But it is principally interested a Protestant, and a second journey was under- to know what it did not before, and, thus far, there taken in company with a Catholic. It is scarcely is little to answer this desire. this second journey, as his limbs continued as little island compelled to take ship to discover new

The continuance of these occurrences awakened son can move about at all in our own immense and at last the attention of the more liberal and unexamined empire without making of each jourrespectable class of Catholics, but there was nev an exploring expedition, yet these large out little public expression of their opinions till the ward-bound designs to serve the aims of policy and from Johannes Ronge, a young Catholic priest in Silesia, appeared. From the just and unrestrained view he takes of the whole affair, and the fiery us. So is every plan, such as this was, that implies it, as well as the importance it has since assumed, as the first step toward a new religious movement, I have thought best to translate it in full: LAUBAHUTTE, October 1.

and truth. For according to the last accounts, five hundred from the distance have and the pigrimes to this relic, and thousand persons have made the pigrimes to the results of this germent has healed sick, and worked other wanders, the news of which has spread through all nations. And in France, clergymen have affirmed—"They had the true mantle of Christ; that at Treves was a counterfeit." Truty, the proverb has a measing here: "He who cannot lose his reason over certain things, has more to lose."

Five hundred thousand men, five hundred thousand reasoning Germans have aftered hundred thousand reasoning Germans have aftered hundred thousand reasoning Germans have already hurried to Treves, in order to see or to worship a piece of clothing! The greater part of these thousands is out of the lower classes of the people, besides in great poverty, ignorant, stupid, superstitions, and partly degenerate; and now they forsake the cultivation of their fields, neglect their occupations, the cares of their household, the education of their fields, neglect their occupations, the cares of their household, the education of their fields, neglect their occupations, the cares of their household, the education of their fields, neglect their occupations, the cares of their household, the education of their falleren, to journey to an Adartous festival in Treves—to an unworthy spectacle exhibited thereby the hierarchy of Rome. Yes, it is an idolatrous festival in Treves—to an unworthy spectacle exhibited thereby the hierarchy of Rome. Yes, it is an idolatrous festival in the reversion we wove to God alone—And what detrimental consequences have these pigrimances? Thousands of the piglinas signt themselves in money for the journey, and for the offering which they give the holy time, that is, the presthead. They collect it with trouble tegether or begit, to live in wait after the results of the propers and for the offering which they give the holy timic, that is, the priesthead. They collect it with trouble tegether or begit, to live

the holy tunic, that is, the priestheod. They colect it with trouble teachine to be git, to live in want after their return, or become sick from the toils of the Journey. It these outward evils are aiready great, the moral ones are still far greater. Will not many who have fallen into trouble through the cost, seek to indemnify themselves in a criminal manner? Many women and maidens lose the purity of their hearts, their chastity, their good name, and thus ruin the peace, the happiness, and the reputation of their families.

Finally, through this unchristian speciacle, the door is opened to Superstition, Hypocrisy, Fanaticism, and, what is connected with it, Vice. Such is the blessing which the exhibition of their of man who has publicly exhibited this garment, a work made by the hand of man, to worship and show, who leads astray the religious feeling of the creditous, ignorant, or saffeting multitude, who leads and it is superstition and through that to vice, who entires money and goods from a poor, ramining repole, which can all to superstition and through that to vice, who entires many and poor, training propers, with the registed of the American institute.

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betterin. It is not my province to defend the nuknow we object of this remark; but, with your permission, I remind frequire you, by the strength of my office and calling as Priest and as a German teacher, and in the name of Christendom, in the name of the first readom, in the name of the German nation, in the name of the teachers of the people, to cease this unchristian spectacle of the calbition of the holy tunic, to withdraw this gament from the nublic view, and not make the evil still greater than it already is? For do you not know—as Hishnor must you know—that the founder of the Christian religion left behind to his disciples and followers, not his garment but his spirit? His garment, Bishop Arnoldi of Treves, belongs to his creationers? Do you not know—as lishnop must you know—that Christ taught—"(6d is a spirit, and he who worships Him, shall worship Him spirit and in truth?" And every where can he be honored, not alone at Jerusalem in the Temple, on Mount Gerkind, of at Treves beside the hely tunic. Do you not know—as lishnop must you know—that the Gospel expressly forbids the worship of every image, of every relie? that the Christ taush of the thie of the Apestles and in the first three centuries suffered neither a pleture or a relie (aud they mish then have had many!) in their Churches! that the worship we can he be 'ignorant' that in Mr. Colt's subtent, and the effect have can he be 'ignorant' that in Mr. Colt's subtent, else how can he be 'ignorant' that in Mr. Colt's subtent, and the reference of the line of the province of the calculation of the people in the province of the province. The province to defend the young to the province of this remark; but we they should not they grow the series a slight error by reasoning from false data. Water is not, as he 'supposed all scientific men to know, 'an incompressible nucle is global not they stones.' First—He carreets a slight error by reasoning from false data. Water is not, as he 'supposed all scientific men to know, 'an incompressible in scientific me

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Finally, do you not know—as Rishop must you also know—that the strong, healthy spirit of the German people was thrst debased to the worship of relics, timogh the Carsalers in the thirteenth and fourteenth enturies, after they had lack the Christian religion gives of the Godbead, through the fables and wanderful also they had brought from the Orient? See you, Rishop Arnoldi of Treves, all this you know, and most probably better than I can tell you. You know, and most probably better than I can tell you. You know also the consequences which the idolatrous worship of relics, stinds that of you with the subject of this old attrous worship of every strong the constraints. The probable of the probable was they had brought from the Orient? See you, Rishop Arnoldi of Treves, all this you know, and most probably better than I can tell you. You knows be the consequences which the idolatrous worship of relics, strong the relicion have always had for us; that is, the external and spiritual bondage of Germany, and yet you exhibit your relies to public wo-ship? But If you perhaps did not know of through the extinition of the Treves relice, still have you through the extinition of the Treves relices. Still have you thereby draws a double dobt upon your conscience, from the religion to through the extinition of the Treves relices an through the exhabition of the Treves reflect, shill have you thereby draws a doubte debt upon your conscience, from which you cannot free it. First, it is unpardonable in you, with the you cannot free it. First, it is unpardonable in you, if there is really a healing power in this garment, that you have eithed it from suffering humanity till the year have withheld it from suffering humanity till the year ings from the hundred thousands of Pigriens. Or, is it not important to the hundred thousands of Pigriens. Or, is it not important that we have the hundred thousands of Pigriens. Or, is it not hundred thousands of Pigriens. Or hundred thousand

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